

Twenty-Two LUTTIES GROCERY STORES

The Reason Lutties' Stores Can Sell Cheaper Is Because They Buy Cheaper.

HERE ARE SOME MORE GROCERY BARGAINS:

| | |
|---|-----------------------|
| Best White Cornmeal..... | per peck, 15c |
| Plymouth Rock Flour..... | 24-lb. sack, 65c |
| Choice New Barley..... | 3 pounds for 10c |
| Sugar-Cured Breakfast Bacon, nice and lean..... | per pound, 11c |
| Quaker Oats..... | 3 packages for 25c |
| Best Kettle-Rendered Lard..... | 2 pounds for 15c |
| Best Wisconsin Cream Cheese..... | per pound, 12c |
| Best Brick Cheese..... | per pound, 12c |
| Best California Hams..... | per pound, 8c |
| Best Bluing..... | quarts, 8c; pints, 4c |
| Best Ammonia..... | quarts, 8c; pints, 4c |
| Best Colorado Potatoes..... | per peck, 30c |
| Good Roast Coffee, whole grain..... | 2 pounds for 25c |
| Lubro Soap..... | 9 bars for 25c |

SPECIAL BARGAIN FOR MONDAY ONLY. **Best Granulated Sugar, - - - 22 pounds for \$1.00**

SPECIALS AT OUR LIQUOR DEPT. (MAIN STORE AND EAST ST. LOUIS.)

| | |
|---|--------------------|
| Old Oscar Pepper, O. F. C., Old Crow and Guckenheimer, 6 years old, full quart bottles..... | each, 75c |
| Pure California Orange Wine..... | per bottle, 45c |
| Finest Apricot Brandy..... | quart bottles, 90c |
| Henry George Cigars..... | 3 for 10c |
| Lillian Russell Cigars..... | 9 for 25c |
| Cremo Cigars, with bands..... | 3 for 10c |
| Geo. W. Childs Cigars, with bands..... | 4 for 15c |
| Continental, with bands..... | 4 for 25c |

FRESH BREAD, baked in our own ovens, regular 5c size, 2 loaves for 5c.

IT PAYS TO TRADE AT LUTTIES

MAIN STORE—6th and Franklin Ave.
WHOLESALE—Second and Pine Sts.
4512 EASTON AVE.
JEFFERSON & LAFAYETTE AVES.
3750 FAIRBANKS BOLL.
JEFFERSON AVE. & BIDDLE ST.
1111 SALISBURY ST.
1074 N. WOODBURY ST.
2623 FRANKLIN AVE.
NEW STORE—1421 Market St.
138-140 COLLINSVILLE AVE., EAST ST. LOUIS.

22 STORES—LUTTIES—22 STORES

JAMESTOWN ISLE CRUMBLING AWAY

River Is Destroying Scene of the First English Settlement in America.

NATIONAL AID PETITIONED.

Patriotic Association Asks Congress to Save the Island and Convert It Into a National Park.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Richmond, Va., May 14.—Slowly but with remorseless certainty the historic soil of Jamestown Island is crumbling away and being carried out to sea. At a rate of about six feet each year this erosion goes on. Three hundred feet from the shore, at a point almost directly out from the old church tower, a solitary cypress tree arises like a sentinel from the river. Men now living can remember when the cypress stood on the island at what appeared a safe distance from the water's edge.

As the water eats its way into the soil there are offered up in sacrifice the most precious historic ruins on the continent. For here, on what is now an island, Anglo-Saxon civilization gained its first permanent foothold in the hemisphere.

As the river's inroads progress brick foundations of dwellings and other relics are exposed and carried away. Even 100 years ago the erosion had advanced so far that the stumps of the palisades erected by the first settlers for protection against the Indians could be seen at low tide, 20 or 30 feet from the shore. Since 1846 the shore for a distance of fully 300 feet inland has been washed away.

Along the shore are frequently picked up clay pipes with which the settlers consoled themselves, domestic utensils of pewter and copper, small coins and glass bottles.

It is probable that when the old church, the tower of which still stands in lonely vigil on the island, was erected, in 1607, it was a quarter of a mile inland. Now it is

at the edge of the water, and but for the short stretch of sea wall which the Government has erected where the current strikes the island with greatest force would be in danger of succumbing to the river's appetite within a few decades. Even as it is, unless further protection is given, this most venerable relic must in time be destroyed.

At the western end of the island, where the old church tower stands, twenty-two and one-half acres have been given by the Government to the National Park Association of Virginia. The association has been petitioned to buy the entire island of 150 to 160 acres and convert it into a national park, taking steps to prevent the further encroachments of the river. Unless this is done or money is forthcoming from some other source to build sea walls, wherever the current strikes the land, it is only a question of time when the last trace of this vanished city will be swept away.

COUPLE WED AS PARENT POUNDS ON JUDGE'S DOOR.

Angry Man's Messenger Arrives in Time to Serve as Witness to Ceremony.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, May 14.—While an enraged parent was storming outside the locked doors of the First Criminal Court in Jersey City, Judge Ramsay used in marriage a young couple. Not until he had pronounced the twin one were the doors opened. The parent, George Rieger, 37, then rushed in, to be informed that his son, George, 19 years old, had taken to wife Gertrude Mochan, aged 18.

The marriage was the outcome of a charge made against the groom, who was taken from jail to be married. The elder Rieger heard of the arrangements and sent a messenger ahead to warn the Justice. The latter was badly in need of a second witness, as required by law, and when the messenger arrived a half hour before the ceremony, the bridegroom said he was perfectly happy. The bride has considerable property.

MASQUERADED AS A WOMAN.

Death Only Revealed the Identity of "Peg Leg Ann."

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, May 14.—Masquerading as a woman for nearly half a century, the most widely-known character in the northern part of the country, revealing and rejecting at least half score of proposals of marriage, and to whom has been extended all of the civilities of a rural community, "Peg Leg Ann" is dead.

It was only then that it was found that "she" was a man. This character has been the most eccentric for forty-two years.

CHILD OF 3 YEARS IS GLIDE GIRDLER

Little Dorothy Violet Pfeuger's Remarkable Experiences as a Traveler.

BORN IN BOMBAY, INDIA.

Father Has Been a Showman for Years—Mother Died in Sumatra Two Years Ago.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Allentown, Pa., May 14.—Dorothy Violet Pfeuger, 3-year-old daughter of Wellington Pfeuger, who is now spending a few weeks with his mother at Siegfried's, has seen more of the world and its wondrous sights in her short career than hundreds of thousands of persons who live beyond three score and ten.

Born in Bombay, India, Baby Dorothy in thirteen and one-half months traveled nearly 30,000 miles. When she was 12 months old her mother died of cholera in Bangkok, Siam. Mrs. Pfeuger had risen in the morning, healthy and happy. Two hours later she was seized with the deadly throes of cholera; by sundown she was dead and by midnight was in her grave. Since then little Dorothy has been petted, cried over, laughed over, and cared for by every class and condition of women, savage and elite.

FROM MUSIC HALL TO ORIENT.
Mr. Pfeuger seven or eight years ago went to Boston as piano player in a music hall. After that he joined a horse show as press agent from Boston to San Francisco. The vicissitudes of fortune afterward found him business manager of Warren's Circus, bound from Honolulu to the Philippines. They were in Manila when "Dewey" woke up the town.

The circus finally reached Peking on the last train that entered that city before it was cut off from the world. The train was derailed, a body of Cossacks, whose cars had been attached, seized the outfit of horses and tents, and that was the last of Warren's Circus until after the siege.

Mr. Pfeuger had improved his time in Peking by getting married to one of the Warren girls.

Dorothy was christened March 21, 1901, at Colombo, Ceylon, by the Reverend Mr. Dusen of the First Presbyterian Church. At Kandy she and the honor of being chucked under the chin by the Duke of York, now Prince of Wales.

ENTER ICE WATER TO SAVE HER.
From Kandy the circus sailed for Surabaya, Java, arriving there May 13, 1901, and Baby Pfeuger had then covered 6,000 miles in less than five months. Two and one-half months were spent in Java, and at Samarang the baby contracted Indian fever, and her physicians gave up hope of saving the little life. At the suggestion of an old Dutch woman, the baby, in the delirium of fever, was plunged into a tub of ice-cold water, and thus her life was saved.

At Sourabaya, Java, the baby's eyes gazed with wonder at a volcanic eruption, which nearly destroyed the party. There came the death of the mother in Sumatra, and Mr. Pfeuger, broken-hearted, started alone, with his motherless child, for his far-off home in the peaceful village of Siegfried's. From Sumatra to Singapore, from Singapore to Yokohama, Pfeuger and his 13-month-old baby encountered nothing but kindness. On one ocean voyage Mrs. Pfeuger, a transient, took charge of the baby. At Yokohama Dorothy had the measles. Recovering from that affliction Mrs. Pfeuger, on February 21, 1902, embarked on the steamer Empress of India. On the trip three days later, when the Empress was off the coast of Japan, Mrs. Pfeuger, who was on board a transcontinental express, homeward bound, and today this child of the Orient, whose mother is sleeping in far-off Sumatra, is the joy of old Grandmother Pfeuger, at Siegfried's.

LOSS OF COLONIES BENEFITED SPAIN.

So Says Minister De Ojeda After a Two-Months' Visit to His Old Home in Madrid.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 14.—Senator Don Emilio de Ojeda, the Spanish Minister, who has just returned to Washington from a two months' visit to his old home in Madrid, speaking of the effect of the loss of her colonies on Spain, said:

"The loss of her colonies has been a good thing for Spain. I found on my recent visit that the country is showing increased signs of industrial activity. The interior is being developed as never before."

"I do not think there is the slightest enmity cherished against America by the Spaniards at home, and, indeed, the people are so busy facing the new conditions and prosperity under the present regime that the war is becoming to them an incident of the distant past."

FIND OLD COAL MINE AFIRE.

Although Closed for Years, It Glowed Like Volcano.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Petersburg, Ind., May 14.—The coal mine of Charles Bradford, near the east end of here, which caught fire, is still burning like a huge furnace, and considerable damage is being done.

Several years ago the mine tumbled caught fire and burned to the ground. The mine was abandoned and several attempts made to extinguish the fire, but to no avail. They finally decided to stop up the slope, or opening, of the mine and open another place. The new opening was made in a new place and it was worked for some time, and about three weeks ago one of the miners worked into one of the old openings, and the rock was so white with coal that it was like a candle. The flames can be seen for miles after night, leaping from the air shafts, and along the top of the mine has come so hot that stock cannot stay on it. A glance in the slope in the side of the hill looks like a fire, and it is a very vivid appearance from the outside. The land is damaged and the loss of two of the best country mines in the county is entailed. There is no possibility of the fire being stopped, as there is no way to draw it off by water.

JACKIES FIGHT FOR GIRL.

Shipmates Form Twenty-Foot Ring on Cruiser's Deck.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia, May 14.—With bare fists two love-lorn Jackies on the auxiliary cruiser Yankee, at League Island, fought several rounds over a girl. The fight took place on the gun deck of the ship, in a twenty-foot ring, formed by fellow Jackies. The antagonists, who shook hands after the fray, were Neil Swanson and Toby Davis.

The young men had been courting the same girl for several weeks. In the third round both drew blood almost simultaneously by vigorous taps on the nose. The best country mine in the county is entailed. There is no possibility of the fire being stopped, as there is no way to draw it off by water.

BETTER SERVICE IS THE KEYNOTE OF OUR SUCCESS.

In eighteen short months we have established ourselves in the public's confidence and become known as the leading home-furnishing concern in St. Louis. We forged to the front almost immediately. Why? Because we were able to give better service. This new store, with new methods, readily overpowered hackneyed policies. Our honest principles were enthusiastically applauded. Our generosity formed such a striking contrast to the hard treatment you had formerly received. No wonder this store of honesty and liberality scored such a glorious success.

YOU'LL APPRECIATE OUR CREDIT PLAN. No Strict Requirements. It's a Simple Charge System. It's So Simple and Easy.



CREDIT ON YOUR OWN TERMS
EVERYTHING MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES AT

HARTMAN'S

Massive Fabric Leather Couch, superior construction, solid oak frame, highly polished; cushions never sold for so little money before—Hartman's Price..... **\$9.75**

\$18
For Ideal Gas Ranges Connected Free.
\$2 Cash, \$2 a Month.

\$4.98
Combination Dresser and Washstand—In nicely polished golden oak finish; just the article for room and convenience—Hartman's Price.....

\$19.50
Elegant Upright Folding Beds—Beautifully carved, well finished, with best all-wire steel springs, full double size—Hartman's Price.....

\$8.75
This Extra Large Refrigerator—Solid oak, charcoal lined; greatest ice saver made; double section; guaranteed—Hartman's Price.....
We have others as low as \$2.75.

\$3.85
Golden Oak, 5-Drawer Chest—Well finished, handsome golden oak finish—Hartman's Price.....

\$6.25
Sanitary Folding Iron Bed Davenport—It is the best constructed Bed Davenport on the market. It is easily operated and easy to clean—Hartman's Price.....

\$22.75
This Handsome Bed Davenport—A very elegant and massive piece of furniture, solid oak and highly polished—upholstered superbly—easily adjusted and converted into a full-size bed—Hartman's Price.....

\$10.50
Parlor Suit—3 pieces—in mahogany polish finish, upholstered in a superior manner, best tempered springs, finest quality velours—Hartman's Price.....

\$7.90
Extra Large Handsome Dresser, golden oak finish, mammoth beveled plate mirror, splendid looker—Hartman's Price.....

\$9.50
Sideboards, in solid oak, fine polish finish, massive, elaborate design, French beveled mirrors—Hartman's Price.....

\$2.75
Rattan Rockers—Full roll arm, wide and spacious; very substantial make—Hartman's Price.....

OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Hartman's FURNITURE & CARPET CO.

110-1103 OLIVE STREET.

All Goods Marked in Plain Figures.
Largest Housefurnishers in America
18 Great Stores Throughout the United States

DOMESTIC TRADE GROWS STEADILY

Live-Stock Receipts of Western Markets Show Pronounced Increase.

IMPORTANCE OF ST. LOUIS.

Cairo, Ill., as an Example of Mississippi River Ports Indicates Activity in River Commerce.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, May 14.—Domestic trade movements for the first quarter of the current year, as reported to the Department of Commerce and Labor, through its Bureau of Statistics, make favorable comparison with preceding years on the subject of live-stock receipts at Western markets and lumber movements in the South and on the Pacific Coast. In all branches of trade dependent on river and lake navigation there was a much lighter movement than in 1903, owing to the later opening of the season of navigation.

Live-stock receipts at five markets, to the end of March, amounted to 5,944,713 head, compared with 7,000,000 head in 1903, and 8,000,000 head in 1902. The strength of the feeder movement, including those shipped and driven to the country, at Kansas City and St. Joseph combined, was materially greater than in either 1902 or 1903. Among special movements the sheep trade at Omaha has made exceptional progress in contrast with former seasons. Shipments of horses at St. Louis reflect the extraordinary increase of demand attributed mainly to the expansion of farming area, which naturally results from continued high prices of such products as grain and cotton.

Receipts of wheat at eight primary mar-

kets for the crop year to the end of March totaled 126,000,127 bushels, thus far this year, in contrast with 22,375,000 bushels last year, and 197,213,225 bushels for the preceding year. Totals reported from grain primary markets give receipts of grain of all kinds as 100,028,097 bushels for the first quarter of 1904. Last year the corresponding total was 139,007,712 bushels. In Southern territory receipts of cotton for seven months of the current season reached 3,248,632 bales, compared with 3,572,264 bales reported in the preceding year. The current season's exports are therefore the lowest in three years.

Among commercial movements on rivers and canals, the river movement at Cairo, Ill., on the Ohio and Mississippi, is reported for the first time, giving arrivals and clearances at and through Cairo. For three months ending with March, a total of 1,446 vessels arrived and cleared at this point, with a registry of 1,071,380 tons. The total through movement of vessels in March alone was 1,550 tons, which was the local movement, with Cairo as destination, included ninety-five arrivals of 35,353 tons registry. Arrivals during March were as large as the combined arrivals of January and February.

The withdrawal of flour from domestic trade into the export trade for three months was substantially the same this year, but it was not so large as it was less than half the quantity shipped out of the country for the first three months of 1903, when a total of 60,000,000 bushels were exported.

SHEEP DOGS USED AS AID TO POLICE.

Belgians Employ Them to Track Thieves on Roads at Night.

Brussels, May 14.—There is always something weird and mysterious in walking in an unknown region at night, even if it happens to be a beautiful starlight evening in late spring, and as two belated travelers wended their way along a winding road, which seemed to afford a promise of eventually landing them over the edge of the world, they experienced an eerie sensation, heightened by the effect of the twinkling lights of Brussels, which seemed to be lying far away below. Presently they found themselves in an apparently wild, parklike piece of ground. All was still. The air was fragrant with early flowers and peace reigned supreme. Suddenly a rustling sound was heard in

a group of trees and bushes close at hand, then a scuffle, followed by the shrill sound of a policeman's horn, and, almost before one realized what was taking place, a huge black dog came bounding into view, and an exciting scene began. The policeman, map, the thief and the dog appeared to be irresolutely mixed; growls, commands and curses rent the air. First one figure and then another came dimly into sight, and then silence once again. The dog had done his duty, the thief was lying prone on the ground, carefully guarded by his canine master, and the policeman was rather ruefully looking at his disarranged garments.

ALL POLICE PRACTICE.
At a word of command a transformation took place; the "thief" rose, the dog fell to heel, and the men came smiling forward, with the genial courtesy so prevalent among the Belgians of all classes, to ask what the onlookers thought of the affair. It was simply the usual nightly practice of the Saint-Gilles' police with their celebrated dogs.

Three years ago M. C. Coene, the chief police officer of the district, was much distressed at the terrible state in which his men often arrived at the station after a tussle with burglars and other evil characters who choose the dark hours of the night for committing their nefarious deeds. He was a great connoisseur of dogs and had made a particular study of the Belgian sheep dog. It occurred to M. Coene that if these dogs could look after and protect animals so effectively they should render the same service with respect to human beings. No sooner was the idea conceived than he determined to carry it out if possible. The proper authorities were approached, and a kennel was started. This charming villa on the border of the forest, there is room for a dozen dogs, though at present it only contains seven. Here they are trained to hunt down suspicious characters, to climb like a cat the walls of empty houses or those in process of building, and to obey their masters implicitly.

TRAINING A GREAT SUCCESS.
So well has the training succeeded that the dogs when out on their nightly rounds will rush to their master's aid on the horn being sounded, and no matter what other people may be about, will immediately make for the man with whom the policeman is struggling. At his command they fiercely attack him, and eventually succeed in throwing him to the ground by cleverly catching him under the knee. As long as the man lies quiet the dog keeps so also, but the moment he stirs or attempts to run away the animal is at him at once.

They are taught to obey their master in police uniform, but the moment he changes it to civil attire, even if it is merely the removal of the helmet or casquette for a bowler or cap, the animal will attack him as fiercely as he formerly did the man in civil costume, and would bite any individual so treated, if a most protective, and at the same time humane, dog were not placed securely on the muzzle's head. These dogs cost the commune about 2,000 francs a year, but the decrease of crime since they have become guardians of the peace is very remarkable.



GOLD SEAL

Has the Sparkling Bead and Aroma Possessed by No Other Wine.

America's Favorite

CHAMPAGNE

Special Dry—Brut

Surpassingly fine in bouquet and flavor and made by the French process from the choicest grapes grown in our vineyards, it equals any of the foreign products at one-half the price. Why pay a heavy import duty on labels?

URBANA WINE CO., Urbana, N. Y., Sole Makers.



Attention! Mothers

Your pride is reflected in your BOY'S APPEARANCE, and the main reason why you should buy him a suit of

Mrs. Jane Hopkins' Boys' Clothes

is because they're smartly styled, correctly tailored, and "Boy-Proof," being built for strenuous wear. PRICES, reasonable enough to tempt you to buy.

On Sale at Leading Stores.